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## SEVEN SLAIN BY STRIKING COAL MINERS

## BANKERS' CASHIER THUGS LOOT SAFE

Three Men Get \$10,000 From Faour Brothers in Washington Street.

MAKE ESCAPE IN AUTO

Victim Is Found Trussed Up by Janitor, Who Calls the Police.

ers, bankers and merchants, No. 85 Washington Street, was entered by three holdup men shortly after it was becked him into his apartment with

The robbers were evidently old-tim ers at the game, working very coolly and quickly. They told the cashie when they ordered him to throw up his hands that if he opened his mout they would kill him.

The admonition was hardly neces sury, for if he were disposed to make an outcry he was gagged before he bound to a chair the robbers rifled the open safe of all the cash and a large amount of securities.

They then walked very quietly out of the office and into the street where a purring automobile wa waiting and made their getaway It was fully half an hour later tha the police was notified, but the cash ier was able to give a good descrip tion of the hold-up men

Elias wats discovered trussed to swivel chair by the janitor of the building shortly after 8 o'clock, and he notified Policeman Kinnie of the Old Slip Station, who released the cashier. It is said the robbers cleaned up \$10,000

Detectives Fleming and Kallquestioned Elias, but whether he wa able to throw any further light or the identity of the hold-up men, they refused to say.

It was later stated by the police that the description given by Elias of two of the hold-up men was vague He said that one was about 5 feet 16 in height, weighed 180 pounds and was very well dressed, while another was short and old and wore overalls He was then taken to the Reguer Gallery to see if he could identify the

hold-up men by their pictures. Elias has been with his firm for three years and for eighteen month has had in his possession the com bination of the safe and the keys t the office. Of the \$10,000 taken, \$5,00 was in checks, the payment on which has been stopped. Elias lives at No

414 49th Street, Brooklyn.

President Faour at that the age loss could not be determined until a closer investigation has been beld. He said that Elias was an old and trusted employee and that he was the accept his story of the affair.

### FULLER AND McGEE PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Lawyer Has Permission to Chang

Plea in 10 Days. E. M. Puller and William F. McGee comprising the brokerage firm of E. M. Puller & Co., who surrendered Saturday after being indicted on thirtee counts of bucketing stock orders, to-day pleaded not guilty before Judge Mancuse in General Sessions.

William J. Fallon, their attorney, who entered the plea, obtained permission to change it within ten days. The bail bond of \$25,000 for each defendant was

### SNOW IN FRANCE, **TEMPERATURE 36**

CLERMONT FERRAND, France July 17 .- Unseasonably cold weather was felt to-day throughout the Auvergne region, the thermometer registering 36 degrees Fahrenheit. Snow was falling on the mounains, and the hills to the south of ermont presented the appearance

veritable winter weather.

**Golf Title Cup Reveals Identity** Of Gene Sarazen, New Champion; Tells How He Learned the Game



Former Caddie, 21, Walks Into Biltmore With Silver Trophy Under Arm—Here to Visit Parents— First Went on Links When 7 Years Old.

Skokle links near Calcago, Gene Sarazen walked into the Biltmore Hotel at 10 o'clock this morning and registered. While writing his name be

## JURY HEARS STORY OF GIRL'S DEATH IN HAMMER MURDER

Statement Prepared by Counsel, They Say.

LOS ANGELES, July 17 .- The tory of how Mrs. Clara Phillips is alleged to have beat to death Mrs. old to-day before a Coroner's jury.

"Well, they got me," Mrs. Phillips,

Mrs. Trager, wife of the Sheriff who accompanied Mrs. Phillips on the charges that she killed Mrs. Meadow

im of intimacy with her husband. Mrs. Phillips's husband, who in formed police that his wife had confeased to the crime, hired attorneys to

defend his wife.

Mrs. Julia McElroy, a mutual acof Phillips and Mrs. quaintance

five days before the murder, "She talked wildly about her nushand intending to go away with

fleish of the Old Slip Station have what it was and whispered the information

Sensational Disclosures in

Alberta Meadows with a hammer was

the does not seem to realize the ravity of the crime with which she charged, said when she was brought

ack here from Tueson, Ariz. trip, said the prisoner smiled most of the way but refused to discuss with a hammer after accusing her vic-

Meadows, told the police of an alleged visit by Mrs. Phillips to her home

outhful champion was the centre of crowd of admirers and he had a ard time getting to his room.

Sarazen is a self-confident, power-

letermination in every action and utinstructor by a Pittsburgh ountry club and has come to New ork to visit his parents, who live at Rve, and to meet some old golfing iends who saw possibilities in him when he was a boy and helped him

"I guess golf comes natural to me, said Sarazen to an Evening World reporter. "Our home at Rye was near the golf links and I began to hang

tracted the attention of some of th club members who staked me to some caddy, although I was strong for my The caddies didn't have much age. use for me, but I used to be out there on the links as early as 5 o'clock in the morning, and when I was nine years old I could do nine holes to a better score than several of the club

"I went to Bridgeport on a visit when I was ten years old and got acquainted with George Sparling, the professional, of the Breeklawn Country Club. He took an interest in me and kept in touch with me. "I practised at odd times here and

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another woman," said Mrs. McElroy, 'She told me he had purchased a the fall of 1919 as the result of a foot runk and suitcase and said he was ball game between the traditional atla going to 'pull out of this mess.' She letic rivals, Blair Institute, of Blair nentioned Mrs. Meadows's name and F. A. Tremaine, Mrs. Meadows' I said. for heaven's sake, Clara, tather, declared that if possible he don't do anything crazy. You know Hightstown, N. J. The families yould bring damage suits against any you haven't anything to base your persons responsible for gossip about suspicions on; and she said, Well, name for himself that year as full back of the Blair team. They be I know this is the only woman he

Mrs. Phillips' counsel stated a dra rect plea of insanity would constitute cently it was announced they were be married next year. On Satura preparing a lengthy statement that "would divulge new and startling revelations appertaining to the case." East Orange. About 9 o'clock Mis-

# **RUTH PERFORMS**

Bob Meusel Tosses Ball From the Top of Cohan's Theatre.

BABE GETS THIRD ONE.

Police Called and Traffic Stopped in Times Square As Throw Is Made.

Babe Ruth created another sensaon, this time on Broadway, in the eart of the theatrical district at

street Police Station had their hands ull in the handling of the crowds deption of the trolley car, and ever Square like a human tidal wave.

Babe stood out on Broadway be urging about him on all sides-men romen, kids and chorus girls-all aseball fans. The first ball throw by Bob from the roof took a slant the Times Square Building and anded on the sidewalk, immediately here was a wild rush for it, and that ame into direct conflict with the

John Kelly, attached to the Cohar heatre, made his way through the olice and crowd and captured the The crowd settled back for the next throw, and this time the bal mitts. But it was too hot to hold and

The third ball again fell into the Babe's mitts and this time he held it amid the wild demonstration of the erowd, immediately followed by an other wild demonstration by the cops Babe made for the theatre and th throng made for him. They all wanted the ball or at least a piece of his beautiful cream-colored sill

Four mounted postce urged their horses through the crowd up onto he aidewalk in front of the theatre The men on foot were just as busy owling the crowds over, shoving them, rushing them and pushing weren't more seriously hurt was wonder. Babe evaded the crowds and got safely into the theatre.

Kelly got the third ball from Ruth

and will keep all three for souvenirs

een, No. 81 Harrison Street, East

Orange, and Charles Knox Robinson

twenty-one, of Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J.

cloped and were married Saturda;

light in Hanover, N. J., as the cul

minution of a romance that began

town, N. J., and Peddie Institute

Robinson was making a footbe

both are reputed to be wealthy.

came engaged two years ago and

night the O'Loughlin family were

tertaining guests in their home

**Elopement Winds Up Romance** 

Which Began at Football Game

inson Stop Choir Practice to Be Wed-Parents

Forgive Couple.

Mins Geraldine O'Loughlin, eigh-1 mission to go riding in the O'Lough

lin cap with Robinson.

During the ride the two decided

O'Loughlin, had secured a license

week before in East Orange. They

did not know where to find a ministe

who would officiate at that hour, s

cate one. In Hanover, N. J., the

saw lights in the Hanover Presby-

practising for the Sunday services. The Rev. E. R. Barnard, paster of

he church, interrupted the choir re

earsai and married the pair while

he singers looked on. The choir

sang a wedding march as Mr. and

Mrs. Robinson left the church. The

two returned to the O'Loughlin home

and did not make the event known

terian Church and heard the cho

they drove at random, hoping to le

Robinson, unknown to Miss

Of Jersey College Two Years Ago

# LOCAL LINES UNAFFECTED SERVICE RUNS UNIMPEDED

Stationary Engineers and Firemen Stay at Work Despite Walkout.

POWERHOUSE MEN QUIT

Effort to Tie Up New Haven Road at Cos Cob Proves Failure.

Operating offices of the railroad entering this city reported to-day that there had not been the slightest in terference with their train service duto the calling out of the stationary

The Lackawanna Railroad report that thirty of its firemen in the Ho no effect, according to the railroad officials, on the supply of power.

Fifty United States Deputy Mar wanna system to-day. First Vic wanna to-day joined General Manager Rine in handling the strike situation and the two established an office in the Hoboken yard to any point on the local division where trouble develops.

At the request of attorneys of th Eric Railroad, Judge Bodine, in the United States District Court, Newarl N. J., to-da ycontinued the tempor plaint of the railroad against Jers City officials until July 31.

7 restraining the police officials and others from interfering with the menwho were taking the places of strik ers in the yards of the railroad railroad that the men were bein threatened and driven from the yardby the police. The order prohibite the police from entering the yards Judge Bodine continued the provisions of the injunction until the ad ourned date.

In the Baltimore and Ohio shops Staten Island, one of the few in which there were men of the Healy union lat work, the fifteen engineers an firemen reported for work this morn ng and shoved aside the strike reakers who had been engaged

monlant them. The situation generally seemed ustify the assertion of the railroad officials Saturday that nearly all t

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### President Says 400,000 in Union Will Not Join Shopmen's Strike. CHICAGO, July 17 (Associated

25,000 TRACKMEN

WALK OUT WITHOUT

Press) - Approximately 25,000 mainvithout permission from Presiden E. F. Grable, J. C. Smock, Vice day. Mr. Smock said the strikers probably would be outlawed b heir national officers.

President Grable, who conferre with President Harding on Saturday, is in Detroit to-day. He de clared in that city that no strike all for the 400,000 members Maintenance of Way Brotherhood is in prospect before Thursday and walkout will not be ordered ther f the railroads dested from their reported efforts to induce members of that union to perform duties

striking shop workers.
Thursday is the day set for the seeting of general chairmen and the Executive Council of the brothehood t which the labor situation as it af ects the maintenance of way men wl e thoroughly gone over by the union

Mr. Grable sent out a call for neeting to-day before leaving Detroit with the Railroad Labor Board and enending the alleged practice of the rall oads of assigning the work of striker; a shop employees belonging to his r

Meanwhile peace negotiations in he strike temporarily were al. standstill to-day. Rall heads and strike leaders expected to day's devel opments to indicate more clearly the iltimate outcome, however, with statements and circumstances vari ously pointed toward a spread or set

A message to E. H. Fitzgerald, head of the clerks, freight handlers, express nd station employees union said hicago and Northwestern Railroad howed 93 per cent, of the men favor ng a walkout and asking for author ty to strike. A canvass of the strike ete of the same organization on the Chicago and Eastern Dinots road howed 98 1-2 per cent of the workrs favoring a walkout, according to epresentatives of the union. Strike ballots were being circulated

the Brotherhood of Railway teamship Clerks, Freight Handlers (Continued on Eighth Page.)

STRIKERS PREVENT Geraldine O'Loughlin of East Orange and Charles Rob-WORK OF WRECKERS ON DERAILED TRAIN

> Passengers Driven Away and Track Is Blockaded.

WASHINGTON, July 17 - Superin endent of the Rallway Service naster General Work to-day that hicago, Burlington and Quincy train Lovilia, Montos County, Ia., and that striking coal miners and railroad hopmen's sympathizers had persia tently refused to permit weeking rews to clear the tracks.

Passengers and weeking crew tave been driven away from the train, he added, and the track has been blockaded, thus delaying the movement of mail.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU. Mrs. Robinson could not keep the Park Row, N. Y. City. Telephone secret, however, and told her parental 1999. Check room for takeage at yesterday. She and her husband were open day and night Money travellers' checks for sale Advi

## STRIKING MINERS KILL SEVEN. INCLUDING SHERIFF. IN FIGHT: BLOW UP, BURN COAL TIPPLE

Said to Have Marched Into West Virginia From Pennsylvania to Make Attacks-Harding to Decide To-Day Action in Coal Situation After Hearing From Bituminous Owners.

WELLSBURG, W. Va., July 17 (Associated Press). - The known dead od at seven this afternoon. Sheriff Duvall, killed in the fight at the lifton mine with marchers from Pennsylvania this morning, and six unidentified members of the attacking party, whose bodies were brought to Wellsburg. Four wounded were in hospitals and thirteen prisoners were confined in the Wellsburg Jail.

Brooke County deputies at Cliftonville were searching the wooden hills des near the mine for other bodies, it having been reported that

Fire at the mine was extinguished after the tipple and part of the tracks from the mouth of the mine had been destroyed.

Thomas H. Duvall, who was with his father, Sheriff H. H. Duvall wher ie was killed, was this afternoon elected sheriff by the Brooke County Court. He at once took charge of the situation, with the assisance of Speriff Clause of Wheeling, and a body of State police.

Drastic Government Action to Result if Parties Fail to Get Together.

By David Lawrence. Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, July 17 (Copyight).-Sparring for position and trying to get the best bargain they can, the various parties to the railroad and coal strikes are convinced hat they must make peace soon or un counter to drastic action by the Federal Government.

The general opinion here is that he coal strike will be settled along with the railroad strike before many days have elapsed. No such impres sion of hopeless deadlock as usually forecasts a long strike can be obtained by talking with any of the principals or their spokesmen.

The nearness of an agreement in he rail strike is such that the President has hesitated to use Federal troops lest the situation may be aggravated and peace prevented. The oal miners are aching to modify their refusal of arbitration and the Govrnment has been trying ever since Saturday to prevail upon the coal perators to take the necessary acon which will make arbitration pos-

The single obstacle in the coal conroversy has been the division among the operators. The miners, before acepting arbitration, want to be convinced that the decision will apply to Il coal operators or at least a substantial majority such as will fix a ale for the industry.

Because assurances to this effect have been lacking the coal miners esitate. They are eager to have the arbitration cover non-union as well as nion mines so that when the award made the non-union miners will see he benefits of the union and join it, thus making a material increase in the nembership strength of the miners mion for future bargaining.

Many of the coal operators who in non-union mines refuse to come ate the feld and accept the jurisdic tion of the arbitration tribunal. Eforts to get as many as possible are 60 per cent, of the total tonnage of is represented by the operators who do accept the arbitration the trike will come to an immediate end.

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The attacking party, said to number everal hundred, opened fire on the mine guards and Sheriff's deputies from the surrounding hills early this noming, according to information Standing behind trees and rocks high up in the hills, the attackers opened deadly fire, picking off the guards and deputies one by one.

After resistance had weakened, the ttackers swooped down on the mine ind set fire to the tipple.

According to reports, the attackers began arriving in this vicinity about 16 o'clock last night, by automobile truck and on foot. The attack was made about 5 o'clock this morning Deputy Sheriffs, aided by State po-

rounding country for members of the attacking party. T. H. Duvall, who was with his father at the mine when the fight took place, accompanied the body of

ce, are reported scouring the say

his father to their home here. "There had been rumors for som time that the mine was to be at tacked because it had been operating non-union," said Mr. Duvall, "and hast night we heard the attack was to

be made soon "The Sheriff had a detail of men at he mine, but he gathered up a numser of others here in Wellsburg and we went out to the mine last night. The report was that a big crowd of men were on their way from over the State line in Pennsylvania, and after we reached the mine the Sheriff placed guards around the property.

"Nothing happened until about daybreak, when firing began from the top of the hill above the mine opening. We replied to the fire and the Sheriff ordered the men to move up the hill. They responded, firing as they went. The Sheriff reached the top before he was killed. I saw him a few minutes before. He was hurrying after a small party of the mob. I suppose he was killed shortly after that, because I ound his body there when I came up,

"The mob seemed to be armed with il kinds of guns and had abundans mmunition, because they kept shoot ing, even after we had broken their line and they were running over the

"Some of them evidently got in behind us because they exploded charge of dynamite under the tipple caught fire and was burned to the ground, although I don't know. None of us paid much attention to it. We were busy trying to break up that mob.

"I don't know how many of the men who attacked us were killed, There were at least eight, for I am sure I saw that many bodies. There may be others out in the woods through which they ran when we went up the hill. I know a lot of them were wounded, but of course it will take some time to get the exact number, as the less seriously

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